Cracklings for the Critic.

"Star of the evening, beautiful Star, wake up-" change cars."

What an abominable old barn of a place is the present City Post-office. When shall we have a new one?

The dignity of men is a gross humbug. Why Roscoe Conkling has to sit down on

Two policemen have been seen near the corner of First and H streets northwest within the last week. "What's up?"

Let me see. How many more officers than men have we now in the army and navy \(\) Havn't seen census of 1880 yet.

Did you ever observe the dejected ap-carance of the men and horses on the Belt ane? They all have a "God help us"

The maiden ladies of the Peninsula State

are said to be claiming some of the fands raised in the East on the ground that they are "Michigan sufferers."

I hope Arthur will take us out of the ruts of old-fogyism and give us a live, energetic, working Government we may be proud of. "Brethren, pray."

There's an old frame shanty on Seventh street, opposite the Interior Department, which is a disgrace to the locality if not to a forsaken village in North Carolina.

day. The commitment should have stated for how long a time the accused was to be held, as the law required he should not be detained for any unreasonable time. He, therefore, recommitted McNally to await the action of the authorities of the District.

of Columbia until the 10th of October, at 12

Mr. Bradlaugh Contradicts Mr. Walter.

Mr. Bradlaugh, in a card published by the New York Herald, says that a statement, derived from Mr. J. Walter, of the London

asserts that he has not yet recovered from the injuries received, and while suffering from erysipelas he was attended by Drs. Kamskill and Palfreey, two eminent Lon-

A Runaway Match. A special dispatch from Westminster, Md., dated yesterday, says that a prominent lawyer of Hagerstown was in Westminster this morning as the friend of Gov. Hamil-

this morning as the friend of Gov. Hamil-ton to inquire into the facts concerning the reported marriage in August last of Miss Clare, second daughter of the governor, and Mr. Jack Stanhope, of Hagerstown. Stan-hope, in company with Mr. Clarence J. Duffy, of Washington, was in Westminster the latter part of August on two occasions,

and on one of his visits secured a marriage and on one of his visits secured a marriage license from the court-house and made ap-plication to be married. Dr. J. W. Murray, of the M. P. Church, consented to perform the ceremony, as the parties were said to be of age, and accordingly married them. The

of age, and accordingly married them. The marriage was denied by the friends of Mr. Stanhope and Miss Hamilton, and it is only to-day that the truth of the marrige is made public, and is known to the friends and family of the contracting parties. Miss Hamilton is at school and Mr. Stanhope clerking in Baltimors city.

Garfield's Estate.

clerking in Baltimore city.

the floor to cut his toe-nails.

Would any iron be acquired by the blood upon drinking stove-pipes of beer?

Our navy is decidedly "played." Hunt might properly be called Secretary of the Tallapoosa.

THE EVENING CRITIC.

National Theatre. A large and enthusiastic audience as-embled at the National last night to witsembled at the National last night to witzeness the grand mammoth combination of Mr. Sam. Hague, the king of British minstrels. This troupe is the most original and novel of any in the world. The artists are all stars in their various specialties, the music is superb, and the repertoire extensive and delightfully interesting. Matinee today and Saturday. day and Saturday

Ford's Opera-house. .

"The Mascotte" was presented again last evening at Ford's to a first-class house, and in handsome style. The singing and acting was perfect, and the delightfully beautiful duet between Miss Lucette and Mr. Fitzgerald continues to cause the profoundest sensation, and calls forth applause and nu-

Theater Comique.

The Theatre Comique attracts large audiences nightly and at the matines. Thorne & Dunlap's Pantomime Troupe is an immense specialty.

Driver's Summer Gardens

Driver's grotto gardens continue to at-truet large and well-pleased audiences. Miss Ida Hanley, the new attraction, is a charm ing vocalist and excellent actress. Abner's Garden.

Abner's nightly concerts, by the Vienna Ladies' Orchestra, are one of the striking features in the amusement circles of the city. Admission ten cents.

A Horrible Crime in New York.

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In a miserable rookery in the rear of a tenement house, No. 310 West Twenty-eighth street, New York, Lucy Lynch, the 21-years-old wife of a sailor, who is away on one of the United States war vessels, became the mother of a female child fifteen days ago. Her bed was made on the floor, where she lay nursing her baby, surrounded by drunken men and women. Yesterday forenoon the attention of the police was attracted by an unusual noise in the house. Entering, they found the shild dead, and the mother half frantic. She told her story of having been assaulted by four men, who killed her child, and she called upon John and Celia Campbell, neighbors, who shared her rooms, as witnesses. As these were both drunk, the police took them, with the dead child and its mother, to the station-house, and called on the coroner, to whom the woman repeated the story of the attempted outrage by the men who killed the child by stepping on it. The mon who are believed to be ex-convicts, escaped. Detectives are on their track. tives are on their track.

A Serious Charge.

John West, a colored undertaker, was charged in the Police Court this morning with carrying a corpse to Beckett's grave-yard, in the county, and leaving it there unburied. The circumstances, which will be investigated to-morrow, are stated to be as follows: West, in order to procure the permission of the family of the deceased to buried in Mt. Olivet Cometery, and went to the Health Office and obtained a permit for that cemetery which he showed the family of the deceased. He was unable to pay the necessary costs for interment at Mt. Olivet conveyed the body to Beckett's where the owner refused to let him bury it without a permit for that place, and he left it there saying that he would go for a permit. West did not return, and the body remained unburied for three days.

National Hotel Arrivals.

J. H. Wilson, Saratoga; T. Wisedell, N. Y.; W. H. Garrison, N. Y.; A. W. Itgen, N. Y.; J. P. White and wife, N. Y.; L. J. Owning, N. Y.; J. R. Giles, N. Y.; L. J. Williams, N. Y.; F. A. Dodge, Balto.; N. Adams, N. Y.; W. T. Valentine, Al-bany; E. Furshippel, Cin.; Hon. H. Butler, Denver; J. S. Jones, Va.; H. W. Johnson, Boston; H. J. Ruby, Phila.; E. L. Piper, Williamsport; J. Onan, Kansas City; J. McMullen, Kansas City; J. S. Galley, Phila.; W. O. Hempstead, Phila.; M. A. Briggs, Ga.; C. W. Autrim, Richmond; J. H. Huling, W. Va.; T. H. Autrim, Richmond.

The Honorary Marksmen

The shooting match between the hono-rary members of the Union Veteran Corps, the Washington Light Infantry and the National Rifles for the prizes put up by the National Rifles for the prizes put up by the former organization—a massive cup to be shot for by all three clubs and a handsome gold badge with pendant eagle and diamond—took place at Marshall Hall yesterday noon. The National Rifles won the cup by a score of ten. Mr. Bell, of the Union Veteran Corps, won the badge. The following is the individual score: National Rifles—Adel, 31; Downman, 26; Lantz, 29; Abner, 19; Clifford, 22; Meakel, 23; Scott, 27; total, 177. Washington Light Infantry—Flemmer, 29; Cleary, 22; T. L. Hume, 25; Schiffey, 21; Frank Hume, 25; Hine, 22; Bell, 23; total, 167. Union Veteran Corps—Ross, 21; Bell, 29; Rittenhouse, 26; Steiver, 21; Tierney, 19; Scarlett, 15; Carroll, 25. lett. 15: Carroll, 25.

Two Veteran Burglars.

George E. Craig, colored, and George M. Roberts, white, two burglars, and both chums of the notorious thief, Wash. Meredith, were arrested at 12:45 o'clock this morning on suspicion by Officers Fisher and Shanks. The two men had in their possession champagne bottles, tobacco, cigars, etc., to the value of about \$12. The men were taken to the Fifth Freeinct station and locked up. A list of stolen articles was soon received at the station showing that the goods found in the pos-session of these men had been stolen during the night from the eight and drug store of W. H. Sroud, at Fourth and L streets. The will be tried on Wednesday next

Cumberland [Coal Trade.

The shipments from the mines of the Cumberland coal region for the week ended October 1 were 49,617 tons, and for the year to that date 1,543,545 tons, a decrease of 17,537 tons as compared with the corresponding period of 1880. The coal was carried as follows: Baltimore & Ohio Ballroad, week, 28,635 tons; year, 1,000,019 tons; increase over 1880, 77,726 tons; Chesapeako & Ohio canal, week, 13,304 tons; year, 333,273 tons; decrease as compared with 1880, 134,624 tons; Pennsylvania Railroad, week, 6,677 s; year, 209,049 tons; increase over 1880,

Some breathed upon her features and the babe in beauty grow.
With a cheek like morning blushes, and an 242,844.

he far away.
Where there is no sin, nor anguish, nor sorrow, nor decay:
And mine a gift more glorious than all your gifts shall be.
Lo! I crown her happy spirit with immortally!"

Many years ago the oriole as a bird was quite numerous in this section. It is now almost extinct throughout the country. The oriole is to Maryland as eminent a symbol as the eagle is to the nation at large, it being synonymous with the Baltimore bird—so called because the colors of Lord Baltimore's house and the hues upon the feathers of the bird were strikingly similar.

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The oriole is like the sora, a South American bird, and enters the Southern States in March and disappears in October. It has never been known to travel further North than New York. It is a fair-sized bird of passage, about 64 inches long, 9 inches from the tips of its wings, which are of a bright chestnut, its head, neck, back, wings and tail black, bill and legs bluish-black, iris hazel, and, as the bird grows older, yellow begins to blend with its colors. Its manuer of migration is noted by Wilson, Bonaparte, Audubon, and Nuttall as very peculiar, being performed from the Southern to the Middle States in a single night, and singly, the males preceding the females by a week or ten days. They are remarkably lively and vivacious birds, and cut up as many serial antics as the blue jay. One specialty of the oriole is the care and caution it displays in its nest-building. It uses the largest, finest, and toughest grass, and usually selects an apple or a willow tree near the habitation of man for its house-building. They attach the grass firmly and neatly to the twigs immediately around the chosen place. The filaments are twisted, passed over and under, and interwaven in such a manuer as to defer the around the chosen place. The filaments are twisted, passed over and under, and in-terwoven in such a manner as to defy the eye to follow their windings. This is all done by the bird with its bill. They breed but once a season, and only from four to six eggs.

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The second annual exhibition of the District Horticultural Society opened yesterday at Masonic Temple. The display was very fine, and included professional and amateur exhibits. The principal professional exhibitors are John Saul, George Glorious, and William Walters. Mr. Saul exhibits a large display of potted plants, and Mr. Glorious a large assortment of cut flowers. The amateur florists whose displays are the largest, are Mr. Thomas Fowler, John T. G. Clark, and John L. Hazzard. Mr. Warrington Gillingham, the secretary of the society, exhibits forty varieties of apples, and William Smith twentynine. Mr. Saul makes a good show of pears—thirty-two varieties. Of peaches there are a few specimens shown by Mrs. E. Moore and Mrs. Mary J. Allyun. A number of tropical plants from the Botanical Gardens will be loaned during the exhibition, which will continue until Friday evening.

National Hotel Arrivals.

Mrs. Fuller's Art School.

With this season the well-known and deservedly popular Art School of Mrs. S. E. Fuller, 1318 I street, begins its twelfth year. This establishment of study and education is designed to teach young ladies the higher arts. It is a completely managed school, and has been from its origin a pronounced success. The situation is central and very pleasantly located, facing upon the broad acres of Franklin Square. The school is conducted upon the broad basis of art and nature. The mechanical drawing department is in charge of Prof. Charles Schlaar, one of the most talented artists at the National Capital.

Vulgarity Rebuked.

Only one week ago a steamship was cross ing the Atlantic Ocean, and a fashionable American woman at dinner one day said to a fellow passenger from Washington: "Mr. — do you know Mrs. Gar-field?" "I do not know her well," said the gentleman; "I know Gen. Garfield's

rest of the trip.

Relative Marriages. Some interesting statistics have recently been given to the public by Professor Hutclesson in regard to the intermarriage of relatives. They were gathered in Berlin. Among Roman Catholics, who prohibit marriages between persons who are near blood relatives, the proportion of deaf mutes is one in 3,000; among Protestants, who permit such marriages, the proportion is one in 2,000, while among the Hebrews, who encourage inter-marriage, the deaf mutes are one in 400.

Held for the Grand Jury.

George Carr, colored, was charged in the Police Court to day with a second offense of petit larceny. Carr was one of a gang of three whose successful burglary of three buildings in the vicinity of Twentieth street and Vermont avenue was published yesterday. He was held in default of \$500 bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

"Little Crissie."

Within her downy cradle there lay a little child, And a group of hovering angels unseen upon her smiled:
A strife arose among them—a loving, holy strife.

Which should shed the richest blessings over the new-born life.

Some breathed upon her features and the babe in beauty grow.

With a cheek like morning blushes, and an Wales. The population of Jasop and windows whales.

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Vecrhoff, 918 Seventh Street, has a full line of new styles of wall papers and window shades.

Dr. Rhodes' Transfusing Battery, advertised in another column, is an article of r

with a cheek like morning blushes, and an eyo of azure hue.

Till every one who saw her was thankfut for the sight

Of a face so sweet and radiant with ever fresh delight.

Stands 87,731. The army, havy and merchant service give an aggregate return of chant service give an aggregate give an aggregate return of chant servic

Then outspake one of the angels, nobler, brighter than the rest. As with strong arm, but tender, he caught her to his breast: Ye have made herall too lovely for a child of mortal race. But no shade of human sorrow shall darken o'er her face. "Lalled in my faithful bosom, I will bear he far away, Where there is no sin, nor angulsh, nor sorrow, nor decay; and mine a gift more glorious than all your And mine a gift more glorious than all your others, not being allowed to speak to each other. Hazing at Annapolis.

-There is complaint in Paris, France There is compaint in Faris, France, that the price of wine has gone up, while the size of the bottle has gone down. We infer from this that any reform in the infer best was Death.—Hartford Post.

Hartford Post.

Notable Sayings of Notable Men. "Take me home to die, "-Al, Supple

I've got my eye on you."-Ben. But Where, oh! where, is Crump?"-Geo H. Butler.

This is a dirty shake: chills,"-Frank Morgan. -"While there's life there's soup."-Frank Mankin.

"Didn't I tell you it wouldn't rain yes -Gen. Hazen.

-"Oh! that I had a world big enough to tell my tales in."-R. E. Weeden. -"People's intentions can only be decided by their conduct."-A. K. Browne.

-"I am glad I'm out of it; I could by a means have staid in,"-R. Ross Perry. -"If we can't kill them with whisky we'll shoot them with rifles."-Frank Hume. -"I'll be glad to get out of the whole bother of the business,"-Warden Crocker. —"He who throws out suspicion should at once be suspected himself."—John F. Eu-

—"If Washington misses fire, Jersey lightning will strike him."—Attorney-General Stockton.

-"I will write you something about the thicvish ways of these oystermen very soon."—Robert Reid.

-" It is incorrect that I smoke too much there are not enough eigars for me in the country."—Secretary Kirkwood,

—"Of course I feel great satisfaction, at the commendations I have received, but I only tried to do my duty."—Major Brock. —"A government official may never be-come a painter, but he is certain to learn to draw—his salary."—Ex-President Hayes. —"The mellow days of Antumn are here, but they are a little too mellow for me this morning with summer clothes on."—Chris. Ingle.

—"As for my induction balance—ahem— it will do for a mind-reader. It placed the bullet just where the doctors thought it was."—Prof. Bell.

"Twas in the Atlanta campaign,
While passing a small country laign,
We stormed a redoubt,
Put our foemen to roubt,
And caused them to grieve and com
plaign,"

-Gen. Sherman.

—Gen. Sherman.

—There was a rich merchant named Worth,
Who had traveled all over the orth;
He was woundrous to see,
Because, unlike mee,
He had a Falstaffian gorth, "
—David Davis,

An Astonishing Proceeding. A Washington dispatch to the New York

common with his professional brethren, was astonished at the procedure of the govern-ment last Friday, says: "If after a careful reading I fairly understand the paper presented September 30 by Messrs. Cook and Bliss to the District Court of the United States for the District of Co-lumbia, the offense with which Messrs. Brady, French, Turner and others stand charged is, 'a conspiracy to defraud the government of the United States.' This offense clearly comes within the provisions of section 5.440 of the Revised Statutes of the United States which imposes a penalty of both fine and imprisonment. Under article 5, Constitution of the United States, no person shall be held to answer for a capino person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime unless on presentment or indictment of a grand jury. When a man is convicted of an offense inconsistent with honesty, such as offenses founded on fraud, perjury, forgery, swindling and the like, he is rendered infamous (Coke on Litt. 6, 4,209; 2 Roll, B.B., 886). A conviction under the charge made would plearly come under the charge made would plearly come under the term infunes. A conviction under the charge made would clearly come under the term infamous crimes. A presentment, properly speaking, is an accusation made mero mote by a grand jury of an offense upon their own observation and knowledge or upon evidence before them ard without any bill or indictment laid before them at the suit of the Government. Blackstone, 4,301, 302, says: 'Upon a presentment by a grand jury the proper officer of the court must frame an indictment before the party accused can be put to answer.' Both the Constitution of he United States and common law provide that presentments shall be found by grand juries, and in this particular grand juries perform most important public functions and are a source of security to the citizens against vindictive prosecutions either by the Gov-ernment or by political partisans. Assum-ing that the Constitution of the United a fellow passenger from Washington:

"Mr. —, do you know Mrs. Garfield?" "I do not know her well," said the gentleman; "I knew Gen. Garfield's mother."

"I am tol, d," said the female, "that President Garfield's wife is a very common, vulgar sort of person."

"Well," said the gentleman, with a slight color in his face, "if to be the only educated woman who has been for years in the White House, and the only wife of any President who can speak French and German and prepare her children in their Latin for college, and who is an upright woman in every respect, and as modest as she is upright, constitute her a common, vulgar woman, that she must be."

The fashionable female was slightly confused, but that man was a good deal of a favorite with men and women during the rest of the trip. it must be consistent with the Constitution; otherwise it is void. If in giving construction to the law of Congress, though somewhat ambiguous, it can be brought within and explained by the Constitution it can stand. The Constitution provides that presentments shall be by a grand jury. The law of Congress says 'on yrand jury. The law of Congress says 'on indictment found or information instituted,' failing simply to say how the information shall be instituted. The Constitution curing this defect says 'by a grand jury,' so that the section in question, read in the light of the Constitution, reads: 'No per-son shall be prosecuted, tried or punished for

dark ; The door is boilted, and her pug is still : No chimney's smoke bespeaks a human

The estate of the late President Garfield will shortly be turned over to trustees. All expenses incurred during the sickness of the President will be regarded as debts of the estate, and the bills will be called for by the trustees. Whether Congress will assume a part of the family's debts and appropriate funds for their liquidation is not known.

An Incident of the Assassination. The Baltimore Sun of to-day says: "A lady who was present at the railroad station at the time Gen. Garfield was shot on the second of July, says she heard him say to Secretary Blaine with pathetic sarcasm, as he was moaning in his pain, 'Only yesterday a man was saying to me what a great thing it is to be President of the United States.'"

Suit Against the Stewart Estate In the United States Court at Rutland Vt., the case of Alex, Stewart against Henry Hilton was continued until to-day, suit is brought to recover \$100,000 from late A. T. Stewart's estate, the plaintiff claiming to be an heir-at-law. Interesting developments are expected.

An amusing story is related concerning Mr. Bradley, the new dean of Westminster. He was once staying with the Arnolds, in Westmoreland, when a picnic was arranged. Lots were drawn as to who should stay at home and "mind the house," and the office fell to Mr. Bradley. On the return of the picnic party he remarked that "it was a very good thing he had stayed behind, as a tramp had tried his best to get in through advertised in another column, is an article of real merit and is worth its weight in gold. Money cheerfully refunded to all using it a reasonable length of time if they are not satisfied. Mr. R. K. Helphenstine, the well-known druggist, Fourteenth and F streets—Ebbitt House—is the agent.

I walked this morning through the silent square.

And looked up at the house I loved so well:

Two cats crept through the area-rallings there: The milkman passed, and did not ring the bell:

The frail policeman gave no side-glance down:

All the dear windows of that house are dark;

-When an old maid is well "preserved,"

No chimney's smoke bespeaks a numan spark.

To light and feed a fire. Upon the sill Lobelius sown in May look sere and brown:
All things declare that love is out of town:

—London World.

—When an old maid is well preserved, she ought to be sweet enough to kiss.

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Garfield's Career Impossible in

If one might venture to say of any on in America that he would never be President or even a distinguished citizen, it would be an infant in a log but just reswould be an infant in a log but just rescued from a forest fire by efforts costing the life of its father and throwing all the work on the wretched widow. How was such a being to acquire any of the qualifications for politics, or for the commonest social position? In this country it would be pronounced impossible, even if the difficulty consisted only in a limited income, a village home, a grammar school, and a narrow circle of friends. The cry here is that nothing can be done without enormous assistance, and a destiny carrying everything before it. Nothing it is said, can be done without a good start; nothing everything before it. Nothing it is said, can be done without a good start; nothing without good opportunities. In point of fact, we are rapidly producing and swelling to an alarming extent the most dangerous class in the world—a class that, with all the physical energies and appetites of fullgrown men, is yet without the real independence and responsibility by which these energies are directed and those appetites contracted. The lesson of true independence has often had to be taught under conditions that do it some injustice. There conditions that do it some injustice. There is the inevitable reply that the success attained is still due to extraordinary abilattained is still due to extraordinary abilities or to uncommon luck, and that, after all, success is a vulgar thing, the prize of the worldling. There can be no such disparaging thoughts here. President Garfield's has been a truly heroic career—heroic in its beginning, in its long struggle, and in its end.

Marvin the Bigamist

There was an old chap named Defrees,
Who would bring printers down on their knees;
But a fellow named Chester,
With Yankee ancestor,
Said, "Git cout you are not the cheese."
O. Myr. With Yankee ancestor,
Said, "Git cout you are not the cheese."
O. Myr.

Held for a Requisition from the District.
Robert McNally, about 22 years old, was before Judge Garey, in the City Court of Baltimore yesterday, on a petition of habeas corpus, asking his discharge from the city jail. Mr. Edward I. Clark, counsel for McNally, claimed that the commitment by Justice Grindall was illegal. McNally had been arrested on the oath of a citizen of Baltimore, who charged that the theft of a watch and money had been committed by McNally in Washington and no action had been taken by them. Deputy State's Attorney Gars held that the law providing for arrest and commitment to await requisition from another State was clearly settled and made no argument. Judge Garey said that the law of comity between the States allowed the arrest of a person charged with crime to await requisition from the authorities of another State. He had received a telegram from the District Attorney of Washington saying that the case would go before the grand jury of that city yesterday. The commitment should have stated for how long a time the accused was to be held, as the law required he should not be lield, as the law required he should not be lield, as the law required he should not be lield, as the law required he should not be

was the subpens by the prisoner of Miss Louise Turpin, to whom Marvin, as alleged, was married in Richmond on July 20. This lady has been visiting friends near Baltimore for several weeks past, but it is understood that she will be in Richmond to-day, and give her testimony against the prisoner. It was somewhat of a surprise that this lady was summoned by the de-

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derived from Mr. J. Walter, of the London Times, attributing to Bradlaugh an attempt to disturb the religious services on board the steamer Parthia, is monstrously untrue. A disturbance did occur between the captain and the passengers as to singing after dinner in the smolking room; but it had not the smallest connection with the religious services, and he denies being one of the singers. In regard to Mr. Walter's assertion that it was all nonsense about Mr. Bradlaugh being brutally injured at the House of Commons on the 3d of August, he asserts that he has not yet recovered from Luigui Boero, an Italian, who was held a prisoner for fifteen months on one of the South Sea islands, was recently ransomed by an exploring expedition. He, with five other Europeans, were held as slaves and subjected to horrible treatment. Boero was

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milk, 5c. per quart. AHERN.—On Tuesday morning, October 4, Michael A., eldest son of Bartholomew Ahern, in the 20th year of his age.
The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 418 Third street northwest, on Thursday, the 6th inst., at 2 p. m.

AUCTION SALES.

DUNCANSON BROS., Auctioneers RUSTEE'S SALE OF PROPERTY ON GREEN, NEAR BEALL STREET, GRORGETOWN NEAR HEALL STREET, GEORGETOWN, B. C. By virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 801, fullo 154, et seq., one of the land records for the District of Columbia, Lwil 184 et at public auction, on FRIDAY, the 7th day of OC. TORER, A. D. 1881, at 5 or clock p. m., in front of the premises, all that certain parcel of ground known as part of morn because the first of a columbia of the premises, all that certain parcel of ground known as part of morn because of a columbia of the first of t

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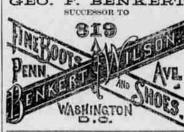
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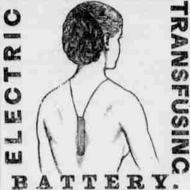
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